

THE RECORD

OF REIGATE PARK CHURCH (UNITED REFORMED)



FEBRUARY 2009

No 852

REIGATE PARK CHURCH

(UNITED REFORMED)

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While our church is seeking a Resident Minister please inform a member of the Pastoral Committee if you hear of cases of need

Mavis Proctor (☎ 778430), Michael Ball (☎ 244224),

Liz Bullen (☎ 248421), Pat Denchfield (☎ 761275),

Brian Hoad (☎ 243720), Carol Nicholls (☎ 240372)



In 2006, 23 of us went to Uganda to work at the two schools that our charity, Building Brighter Futures, sponsors. We attended an unforgettable church service whilst there and the following article, written by Marie Goulding, appeared in our Newsletter which I would like to share with you:

‘Our first Sunday in Uganda and we were expected to join the local community at their church just a short distance away from the school. It was raining - hard. The sky was black and thunder was around as we piled into our bus for the short journey up the dirt road that was fast turning into a river of red, slippery mud. We arrived a few minutes later at the church picking our way through the mud as it oozed through our sandals and between our toes, staining our feet red as though they had been painted.

‘The local church was a simple building comprising a brick shell with holes for windows and doors and capped with a tin roof. Inside was a dirt floor and at the front left-hand side was a couple of rows of chairs and on the right a few benches. There was a small dirt step up to where the altar was and it was simply adorned with a white cloth and a plain wooden cross.

‘We took our places, sitting on the chairs and waited for the service to begin. Outside the storm raged. Every now and again we saw lightning flash, quickly followed by the thunder, and it was almost impossible to hear yourself think, let alone speak.

‘When we first arrived there were

not many people there as it was harvest season and, Sunday or not, it was important to get their small crops in before the rainy season came. But as the rain exploded out of the sky, so the people began arriving and bit by bit this little church began to fill up with men, women and children. There were no seats for them so they brought their home-made papyrus rugs. These were laid out on the dirt floor and families and neighbours squeezed onto every inch. Everyone was in Sunday best. The women were in their traditional dresses and the men in suits if they had them, but mostly in the best clothes they had.

‘There were brief introductions and the service started with a prayer, followed by a Ugandan hymn, accompanied by members of the congregation on drums, and as we listened to that wonderful African rhythm we were all foot-tapping or swaying to the beat. Another prayer, and a reading, read in Ugandan local dialect and interpreted for us and then the choir performed a beautiful song in perfect harmony, with the congregation joining in the chorus. Prayers were said again and as we listened to the tempo and the rise and fall of their voices there was no mistaking the Lord’s Prayer and we joined in, in English.

'Now it was our turn. We knew it would happen and we had discussed what to sing. Out we went in front of the now full church, a sea of black faces peering up at us in expectation. Phillip and his guitar took centre spot and we clustered around him as we sang *The Lord of the Dance*. As we got into the song and could see the reaction of the congregation, we gave it our all and the little church rang out to the melody of this lovely song. Did they like it? We had to sing it all over again and they cheered and clapped and shouted as they asked for more. What now? How about 'He's Got the Whole World in His Hands'? Our inhibitions evaporated and we sang like gospel singers, as we performed the actions and the congregation was there with us enjoying every second. The joy in that church was tangible as bodies swayed and moved to the rhythm and when it ended the emotion tightened our throats and made our hearts reel. We were as one and it felt good. Then came another hymn during which there was the collection. People gave what they could, pennies, a couple of eggs, some maize, melons, chickens, jackfruit, ground nuts and so on. When the hymn finished the goods were auctioned. Our presence jacked up the prices as we bid against each other and we purchased a good deal of the offerings that we later gave to those who needed it. There were cheers and claps and so much laughter that it was difficult to believe we were in church. After the auction we presented the priest with a cross for the church and the appreciation of the congregation once again reverberated around the church.

'The service came to an end and we reluctantly prepared to leave. Hands reached out to ours as everyone wanted to thank us and touch us and it was several minutes before we got out of the church and back on the bus.

'For people like us to visit these small communities is a great honour to the locals, but I can tell you this - for everyone of us it was such a privilege to be able to share in a small part of their lives. Forget tourism - that is not life. What we experienced is life. Sometimes cruel and sad, full of emotions that many of us have never experienced before, but also full of such happiness and love that you never want to leave it. The experience of that simple church service, the singing, dancing in the aisle, the cheering and the joy is something that will remain with all of us forever. It will never go away and we don't want it to. We can never convey to a reader what we felt on this occasion - it has to be lived and live it we did.

'Every day in Uganda our hearts and minds were subjected to new experiences, new sights, new emotions. We know not all is good. There is poverty the like of which we could never experience in the western world, there is hardship and there are wars and premature deaths through disease and lack of medical care, but each and every one of us will take away a

unique experience; maybe a sense of frustration but also a sense of optimism. But importantly we came away knowing that, however small, we have done something and we have contributed to improving the lives of just a few. Some of us know we shall return to continue what we have started and believe me, that is a great feeling.'

With every good wish

David Cooper

THANK YOU

Derek and I very much appreciate the concern of church friends during my stay in hospital. I do thank you very much for all the prayers, cards, flowers and telephone calls. It is most reassuring to be surrounded by so much love and care. I was home just in time for a very quiet Christmas, and am making good progress with much help from our three daughters. Many thanks again. God bless,

Betty Ford

MONDAY MORNING GROUP

After a Christmas and New Year break, we resumed on January 19th, since when Rev John Joseph has been leading us in a 'taster' series of Vision4Life, which the URC is promoting.

Come and 'taste' - 10.30 every Monday morning in the Park Room. We start by tasting tea or coffee!

The programme continues as follows:-

2 February	Transformed by Evangelism
9 February	Taking the Next Step

After that anything may happen! but come along on the 16th and 23rd and find out what it is.

PERSONAL EXPERIENCE

It's not every day you get the chance to tell your wife you love her in front of 1,500 people. But that's what happened to Sharon and me in November in Montreal. I was presented with the International Coach Federation's Global President's Award at their Annual Conference. This award recognises an individual's contribution in making high quality coaching available to all. The aim is that throughout society, in every office, school and hospital, more people can have a conversation that enables them to have confidence, recognise their unique gifts, achieve their goals and enjoy more success and fulfilment. Ecclesiastes 3:22 says 'So I saw that there is nothing better for a man than to enjoy his work, because that is his lot. For who can bring him to see what will happen after him?'

It's a privilege to be in a profession that enables me to live my values. I work as a business and executive coach for business leaders. Working with over 100 such leaders, they have ethically created success, wealth and employment whilst also getting more enjoyment from their work. In 2008 I helped five unemployed professionals get back into work. I'm starting to help businesses 'go green'. For the past few years I've also been President of The International Coach Federation in the UK, giving up 2-3 days a week to help develop the coaching profession, raise standards and reach out into communities and workplaces. I left 'corporate' life several years ago and followed the calling not knowing where it led - and ended up in Montreal telling my wife I love her. In these uncertain times may you be lucky enough to have work you love. May you have the courage and support to follow your instinct if you don't. And may God's love be with you.

Neil Scotton

WORSHIP IN THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY

At 10 a.m. on **Sunday 1st February** Rev. Dr Colin Baxter will lead our Communion Service. He is a retired URC minister living at Bishop's Stortford

At 10 a.m. on **Sunday 8th February**, Rev. Leah Kearnes, a retired Church of England minister and prison chaplain will lead our worship.

At 6.30 p.m. Rev. Ron Talmey will lead our Communion Service.

At 10 a.m. on **World Mission Sunday, 15th February**, the 'Leading Worship' group will introduce Tony Smith of the Brighton and Hove City Mission .

There will be no evening service.

On **Wednesday 18th February**, Rev Sheila Purdey will lead our midweek communion service.

At 10 a.m. on **Sunday 22nd February**, Graham Whybra will lead our Parade Service for Thinking Day.

UNICEF - MITE NEWS

How the children of this world suffer! Wars, inhuman treatment, no home or life as one of a family. Those who work for UNICEF in over 100 countries including our own must get disheartened and incredibly tired. Part of my Christmas present from my family has been contributions to the UNICEF work, I am very pleased as you may imagine. So much seen on TV or heard on radio during Christmas has nothing to do with the actual reason for the festival. Can you help these unlucky children? To me, a small, heavy tub is a wonderful sight - whether the innards are brown or silver - e.g. £1, 50p, 20p, 10p, 5p - these represent children's lives. Dare I ask if your husband empties his pockets at night - change that spoils the shape !?! or even small change after shopping?

Thank you for your past contributions.

Hazel Arscott

ROUND THE WORLD WITH JESUS

Volunteers are now needed for this year's Easter Workshop. As you can see, the theme has now been set and the wheels are in motion for this year's Easter Workshop which will take place on Monday 6th April - Thursday 9th April from 9.30 - 12 daily. Come and have fun. All sorts of volunteers needed, age year 8 at school up to 100! Please speak to Angela Bolton for more details.

JUNIOR CHURCH

Apologies that this is a little late - technical hitch! - but many thanks to the Junior Church who were responsible for the beautiful Christmas tree in the Sanctuary: Vines and Harmony made the angels, and a small group of children from Harmony and FROGS decorated the tree one evening.

Junior Church leaders and helpers enjoyed a relaxed Christmas supper in the Park Room on 16th December. This was an opportunity to say thank you to Denise Tylee who has been working in Junior Church for 15 years and has co-ordinated the Explorers group for the last 10 years. We are tremendously grateful for her commitment and dedication. Kate Wilson and family have now moved away, and we were very sorry to lose her, too, from the Explorers' team, but Anna Silver and Beverly Man have offered to lead sessions together, and we thank them for being so willing to help. Thanks also go to Alison Allen (FROGS) and Jacki Glasgow (crèche) who have both helped in Junior Church for a long time. We are also very grateful to Daphne Hamblin (Explorers), Jilly Springbett (Vines and JAM) and Claire Harris (crèche) who have now stepped down.

Last year's Nativity play was written by Jessica Scotton, and she worked hard to get everything in place for the only rehearsal the day before. We do appreciate all the time and thought she put into the service, and we are also very grateful to the Junior Church staff and parents who helped us throughout that weekend.

Thanks to all the Junior Church volunteers who so willingly give up their time throughout the year to share the stories of Jesus and what His message is for all of us today.

Pat Denchfield and Angela Bolton

COME TO A BIRTHDAY PARTY

Is your birthday in January or February? Don't wait for an invitation; just come to the Park Room on Tuesday 3rd February from 4 - 5.30 p.m.. If you need to, bring your parent, or bring your children. All ages welcome. A small contribution towards the food would be very welcome but not compulsory. For more details please speak to Angela Bolton ☎ 248430.

MEN'S FELLOWSHIP

I look forward to seeing all existing members and any others who would like to join us on the second Thursday in February (12th) at 12 noon for a scrumptious lunch at 12.30. Peter Whipps will be talking about his visit to New Zealand.

Ron Cooke

ECOTIP

Mahatma Gandhi's famous quote 'become the change you want to see in the world' has always inspired me. Instead of feeling overwhelmed by the scale of the environmental crisis and the belief that it is my responsibility to change the world on my own; I like the idea of trying to change what I can within my own home and family.

A nice idea, but sometimes people say to me that it is all well and good to talk about caring for the world but the reality is that it can be costly and difficult to make changes and the problem of climate change is just too big - what difference can we really make? For instance, buying environmentally friendly products or transferring to a green electricity tariff can have unpleasant financial repercussions. It could be argued that composting is only possible if you have a garden, and recycling is difficult if your mobility is limited. Being an eternal optimist, I don't feel that any of these issues are insurmountable with a bit of innovative thought. 'Oh that is fine for you to say', I hear you cry. 'You know all about these eco things'. I would question, however, whether we really need a degree in Environmental Science (no I don't have one!) to think around the difficulties we each face in being greener. Could a family member take our recycling, or could we buy eco-products in bulk and share with friends to reduce the price? How about trying out a Bokashi kitchen composter if you don't have a garden and using the liquid on indoor pot plants or compromising on the green energy tariff and going for a more affordable energy provider that is trying to be greener in some way, if not the whole 'shebang'.

In his book Planet Wise, Dave Bookless asks us to get some perspective. He writes that climate change is not one big intractable problem but billions of tiny, tractable ones. In other words, if we break things down into everyday decisions we all make, together we can make a huge difference. He reminds us to be encouraged rather than feel helpless. World-changing movements can have small and seemingly insignificant beginnings: we only have to think of Gandhi himself and the Quit India movement.

I would welcome any questions or doubts any of you may have about environmental issues that I could try to answer in these Ecotips over the next few months.

Come and join us whilst we try to put the world to rights in our own small way at our next Ecoteam meeting at 8 p.m. on Tuesday. 24th February at Victoria Clifford's, 11 Park Lane.

Sonia Christie ☎ 270095 or sonia.christie@ntlworld.com

CHRISTMAS CHEER FOR LOCAL FAMILIES

What an event! I learned so much. Where was this and what was it? Read on.

Recently it was Toy Choosing Day, a Welcare event, and I went to Holy Trinity Church Hall to help. On arrival there were numerous black sacks filled with new toys that had been donated to Welcare throughout the year but particularly from Toy Services at Churches last December. The toys had to be sorted into four categories according to approximate value of 1, 2, 5, or 10 points and displayed on tables. At 10.30 the doors were opened and the system explained to the families connected with Welcare. Each family was given 10 credits per child and they were then allowed to go and shop for toys using this credit system. Gosh, was there a buzz about the place? Some chose one item of 10 points per child, some chose ten toys of 1 point per child, or mixtures of different amounts but very much care and thought was taken in the choosing. By 11.30 the tables were nearly bare and most of the people had chosen and gone, very happy and pleased that Christmas presents for the children would not be such a burden.

I asked how many families had attended - it was 34. Altogether 1000 credits had been allocated between these families - that represents 100 children. I was amazed. These are just a few of the very needy families in the area and the toys you donated last year at the Toy Service in December have helped them.

On 18th December there was a Christmas Party for all Welcare families with children under five. At this, all families were given presents for all members of the family, which had been carefully chosen by Welcare staff.

I recently received the following information from Julie at Welcare about some of the help given by Welcare over the past 12 months and was asked to put it in the Record:-

379 items given out, e.g. emergency food/vouchers, toys, reusable clothes, equipment; 160 families receiving individual work ; 36 parents attended courses and workshops; 161 members using the Toy Library; 25 young parents attending support group; approx. 35 per week at drop-ins; 78 families came on outings; 40 attended Play Day Event. Thank you all for the support and help you offer Welcare to achieve all that we have in the past 12 months.

For more information about opportunities for working at Welcare please contact Welcare on ☎ 780884 or talk to Angela Bolton.

SHORT MATters

The last match of 2008 was a friendly at Horley SMBC where we play on two mats in their pavilion, which was rebuilt a few years ago with a Lottery Grant of over £200,000, but can only accommodate 40 feet mats, five feet less than standard. Even so it is a little cramped, but they enjoy it and are playing well.

When they played at Reigate they lost, but in this friendly they got their revenge and beat us 45-27. Strangely, both our rinks suffered in a similar way in that Hollings' rink were losing 14-6 after 10 ends and Bouttell's rink were losing 14-5. After the 15th end, Hollings was down 18-9 and so was Bouttell's. Hollings' rink gave away five shots but scored six in the last six ends to finish 23-15, whilst Bouteell's scored three and lost four shots to finish 22-12. An enjoyable afternoon.

The first League match of 2009 was against Mannings Heath Red Squirrels at Reigate on a bitter day and the hall was not really warm, but we played it. Ron Hollings' rink fared well over ends 1-5 going 9-3 in front, but lost the next five ends to go 19-10 down, only to win the next five ends at 18-10, and continued over the last six ends to score seven shots and ceding four, final score 22-16. Tossell's rink won only one out of four ends to be 1-5 down, won the next five ends with 11 shots only to lose the next four ends by seven shots with a score 12-all. Reigate won six of the last eight ends with 8-4 shots, final score 22-16. This gave Reigate a clear win with 6 points and an overall score of 47-29.

The cold weather has kept our numbers low recently, but we welcomed a new lady from Doynings last Tuesday.

Brian Dean ☎ 774208

WOMEN'S GUILD

At our January meeting Carol McNeill, aided by Karen, brought along some of her collection of hats. It was fascinating not only to see them but also to hear about some of the occasions and events at which they had been worn.

Our next meeting will be on Tuesday 10th February at 10.30 a.m. in the Park Room, when our speaker will be Rev. Leah Kearnes, a former chaplain of Holloway prison. This will be an open meeting and anyone, lady or gentleman, will be very welcome.

Copies of our 2009 programmes are now available and can be obtained from Carol Nicholls or myself or from the table in the Foyer.

Liz Bullen

KNOWING WHERE WE STAND (OR SIT)

I recently went to Germany for my nephew's Confirmation. I have been to the same church a few times now. It's a small wood-built church near Bremen, a strongly Lutheran region, and its simplicity (and ultra-hard pews!) reflects the 'low church' nature of the Lutherans. It's an unpretentious and friendly church with a dedicated and rather inspiring 'Pastor' and what I always feel to be many similarities with worship in our URC.

But, as ever, the interest lies more in the differences than in the similarities. The most obvious difference is that, for a small church, they do have an active choir and even a small but enthusiastic accompanying orchestra - not what you'd call concert standard, but they scraped and tootled with vigour and seemed to hit most of the right notes at about the right times. At the confirmation service, two of the three offerings of song were actually those old English-language chestnuts 'We shall overcome' and 'Kumbaya'. Their wonderful command of English was as usual rather chastening (although I suspect they may have practised a bit beforehand).

One drawback of having such an admirable choir was that the rest of the congregation seemed perfectly happy to delegate singing duties to the choir and hardly raised the roof when it came time to join in. Perhaps this was simply due to the fact that many of the congregation were there more as spectators to their children's confirmation, rather than regular hymn-singers, and seemed to have come to be entertained. On the other hand, I may be doing them an injustice, and this brings me neatly to the biggest difference between our style and customs of worship, one which even after many years I still struggle to deal with.

Not to put too fine a point on it, **THEY SIT TO SING AND STAND TO PRAY!** Incredible, I know, but there it is. Now I don't know if you're anything like me, but I find a good lung-fill of air is vital in ensuring that any, ahem, technical shortcomings in my singing voice may be slightly mitigated by greater volume. And I just can't seem to brace the shoulders and fill the lungs for a lusty rendering if I'm sitting down. 'Sit down, sit down for Jesus' just doesn't have the same ring about it, does it? Professional singers seem to prefer to stand and I can see why. So despite the best efforts of the choir, I'm afraid the rest of the congregation would be pinned to the pews by the massed standing ranks of Caterham [or Reigate Park] URC.

And standing to pray is even more unnerving. It may just be the advancing years and a rather dodgy sense of balance, but I wonder if anyone else finds it rather difficult to stand for long periods with their

eyes closed. Rather than relaxing and looking inwards, I end up having to concentrate on simply staying upright and not swaying too much. Sitting down with probably little risk of falling off the pew, I can at least leave my body to look after itself while gathering the mind to get on with the more important matter of communing with the Lord.

I have asked why they do things in the lamentably misguided way, but no-one really seems to know. Just the way it's always been done, they say. Ah well, perhaps we're not that different after all!

John Lord

(from *Under the Clock*, the newsletter of Caterham URC. Their Editor says 'More articles like this are requested. It would be good to know about our congregation's other activities and interests.' Your Editor feels the same!)

WOMEN'S WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

Friday March 6th 2009

10.30 a.m. Holy Trinity Church, Redhill.

2.00 p.m. Church of the Holy Family, Yorke Road, Reigate.

7.30 p.m. St Philip's Church, Nutley Lane, Reigate.

Women's World Day of Prayer is always held on the first Friday in March, and is a service devised by women each year from different parts of the world. The services always follow the same format, so for 24 hours prayer is going on somewhere in the world. It is not intended for only women to attend and it is always good to see our men folk joining us.

This year the service is devised by the Christian women of Papua New Guinea, which lies just below the equator on the western side of the Pacific Ocean.

We in Reigate and Redhill are very fortunate that we have the choice of three services to attend. In many towns there is only one service available. We do hope that you will be able to attend somewhere, as a lot of work goes on in the preparation not only of the whole programme but also of the individual churches' contribution. If you attend more than one you will see a difference as it is interpreted individually. A local get-together of all those involved in a particular year is held in January at different places around the area and ideas are given on presentation as well as a run-through of the whole service. Please do support us.

Mary Warren

PRAYER CALENDAR

This month's prayer cycle of Churches Together in Reigate and Redhill is:

1st February *Merstham Baptist Church, Weldon Way.*

8th February *St Mary the Virgin Parish Church, Buckland.*

15th February *St Mary Magdalen Church, Chart Lane, Reigate.*

22nd February *The Contact Centre.*

CONNECT BARN DANCE 2009

Back by popular demand, tickets are now on sale for this year's **Barn Dance** to be held on SATURDAY 7th March in the church hall. If you came last year you will know how good it was! So don't be disappointed, reserve your places now by calling ☎ 763328 or email lindachandler@tesco.net

OTHER CONNECT NEWS

The Hand Bell Ringers from Warlingham who looked and sounded so lovely at our Victorian Christmas morning helped us to raise £150. The total amount sent to Target Tuberculosis was £2000. They have phoned to express their delight and are keen to send someone to attend one of our services to tell us a bit about where the money will be used. We hope to arrange this so they can collect a final £500 cheque when we receive half the Christmas collection money.

Building Brighter Futures, whom we supported with the Book Fair, have given Reigate Park Church a nice mention in their newsletter. To read the article, see www.buildingbrighterfutures.co.uk

The CONNECT committee would welcome more members. We meet on the first Weds evening of each month for about an hour and a half, at the home of Kay Parris, 54 St Mary's Road. Come along without obligation to find out more.

WHAT IS GOD LIKE?

A friend told me what happened when she was asked to take charge of a Sunday School. Her young charges wanted to know what God is like. She played for time by asking them what they thought He was like . . . Meanwhile a small girl was industriously scribbling away on a sheet of paper. 'What are you doing?' asked my friend. 'I'm drawing God' . . . 'But you can't draw God; no-one knows what he looks like.' 'They will when I'm finished' was the firm reply.

Marie Neale

(from *Banstead Tidings* of Banstead URC)

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THE RECORD

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FEBRUARY DIARY

- Sunday 1st 10.00am Rev. Dr Colin Baxter. Holy Communion.
- Sunday 8th 10.00am Rev. Leah Kearnes.
6.30pm Rev Ron Talmey.
- Tuesday 10th 10.30am Women's Guild - Rev. Leah Kearnes.
- Thursday 12th 12.30pm Men's Fellowship - Peter Whipps.
- Sunday 15th 10.00am World Mission Sunday, with Tony Smith
of Brighton and Hove City Mission.
No evening service.
- Wednesday 18th 12.15pm Midweek Communion Service. Rev. Sheila Purdey.
- Sunday 22nd 10.00am Graham Whybra.
- Thursday 26th 11.00am Zimbabwe Working Party at 1 Evesham Road.
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In addition to those mentioned above, our weekly activities normally include Junior Church and Crèche at 10.00 a.m. each Sunday, Brownies, Beavers, Cubs, Scouts, Busy Bees Playclub, Monday Morning Group, Choir, Conquest Art, Playgroup, Toddlers Plus Group and Short Mat Bowling.